THE
CAPE ANN SHORE

JOAN OF ARC MEMORIAL STATUE
To Be Erected By
Capt. Wass Post, The American Legion

VOL. XXVI
July 9, 1921

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The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 1
Price 10 Cents

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CANTON CHAIRS—imported direct from Canton, China. They are big and yielding—almost as comfortable as a good bed. And some of them have most enviable footrests. From **$14.00** to **$20.00.**

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VUDOR PORCH SCREENS—to shut out the sun when it is too hot, and yet, because they are the kind with the ventilator, to let in each little cooling breeze. 5 ft. **$6.50;** 6 ft., **$7.75;** 7 ft., **$9.40;** 8 ft., **$10.40;** 10 ft., **$13.85;** 12 ft., **$16.75.**

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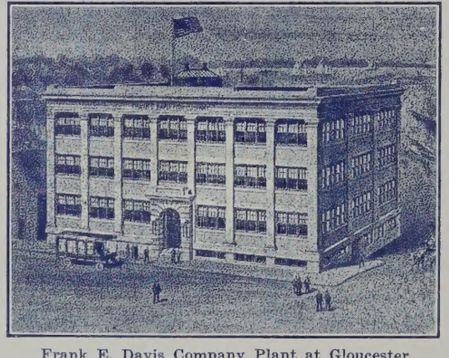

Frank E. Davis Company Plant at Gloucester

Summer Folks Along the North Shore:

YOU are within a short motoring distance of one of the most interesting places in this section of the country. The plant of the Frank E. Davis Company, well-known to thousands of familiies as mail-order dealers in quality fish, is located at 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, where you may see the interesting phases of the fish business. Hundreds annually avail themselves of this privilege. You are cordially invited to do the same.

As you've read the advertisements of this concern in your favorite magazine, undoubtedly you've said at one time or another "Some day when I'm near there I'm going to see that Davis Company." Here, then, is you opportunity. The "latch string" is always out.

Frank E. Davis Company

93 ROGERS STREET **GLOUCESTER, MASS.**

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New Building

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To

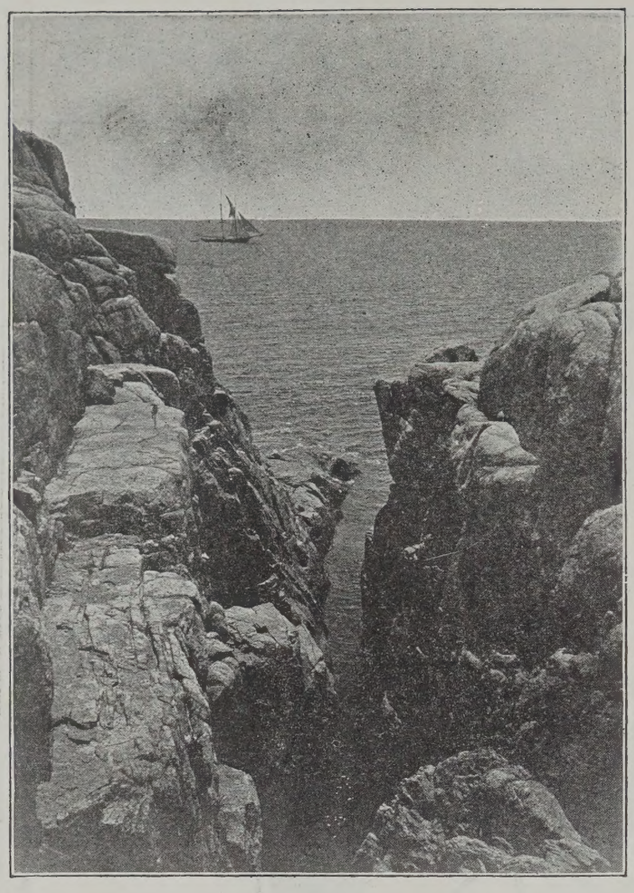
My Lady of The Summertime

The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination



RAFE'S CHASM

Points of Interest About Cape Ann

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss now in process of completion.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot: thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured..

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

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ARTHUR B. FRAZIER, Proprietor

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All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts

Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1921

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where, and When and Why.

Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion, Gay Gossip of Gay Doings.

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

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Special Articles = = July 9, 1921

Vol. XXVI No. 1

THE SEASON AT THE PLAYHOUSE-ON-THE-MOORS
By A. H. M.

POEM—"Reparations"
By OLGA LINGARD

POEM—"Memories"
By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

OLD GLOUCESTER ROMANCES—"The Wooing of Jeffery Parsons"
By J. R. P.

ANNA VAUGHN HYATT, Sculptor

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING—"Plans for Peggy's Party"
By C. ANN SHORE

COVER INSERT is the Memorial Statue of Joan of Arc to be erected in Town Hall square, Gloucester, as a memorial to the dead honored war veterans.

GOSSIP AND NEWS from the Summer Colony

NOTE—The special features of the Cape Ann Shore are protected by copyright.

To My Lady In Search of The Artistic

THE PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

By A. H. M.

The management of the Playhouse-on-the-Moors has taken an important step this year in deciding to devote its revenues to its own ends instead of giving them, as hertofore, partly to charity. The professional excellence of its plays amply justifies this departure, if the ensuing greater generosity and largeness in mounting and appointments are not in themselves sufficient justification.

The director of the Playhouse, Miss Florence Cunningham, spent last winter in Paris, working under Jacques Copeau at the Theatre du Vieux Colombier. Under the inspiration of this experience she will produce for the first bill, July 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" and Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The "Doctor" will be played in the ancient manner on a rude platform of rough boards. The interest will be focussed on the action. The lust of the eye must content itself with costume, for there will be no paper forest or clever perspective. For the second bill, August 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, "Twelfth Night" will be given. In its production that burden of the stage the Shakesperian Tradition, will be deservedly dumped. It will be played with that careless sparkling ease that so delighted Copeau's New York audiences several years ago. Again the one scene will be of the simplest and gayest possible. Without encumbrances, the play will be run off swiftly in a gently farcical fashion. It is planned to give also a special matinee at reduced rates for high school pupils and teachers, altho this means playing at a considerable loss.

The management has secured for its scenery designer, Mr. Reginald Lawrence, a recent graduate of Princeton, who has there organized and for two years directed an intensely living, intimate theatre. His methods of artistic expression have of necessity been simple, since he worked entirely without money. The eager audiences who gathered at his theatre every Saturday night came by invitation only.

Between the plays there will be art exhibitions, the main one coming August 3 to 21, inclusive. As always, they will be free to the public.

The Community Dramatic School also expects to expand this season under Miss Cunningham's direction. Mrs. Florence Evans, whose public speaking classes were so justly popular last year, will again be on the staff. Miss Gertrude Fogler of Boston will teach voice and Madame Cecile Talma will continue her French classes. On Saturday evenings it is planned to give playlets and charades at the school under the guidance of an assistant director of the 47 Workshop at Harvard. The head of the New York Dalcroze school has been engaged for that department.

Of special interest is the announcement that a number of prominent stage people have been engaged to speak at the school. Mrs. Wheilan, Belasco's costume designer, Miss Helen Wright of the Library of Congress, and Mr. Harry Warner have already consented to come. Most promising of all, Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, whose almost perfect acting as Grandma Bett in "Miss Lulu Bett' won such deserved attention last winter, will talk on what she considers the crying need of the stage today—"Diction, Diction, Diction." The prospect for the whole enterprise seems very promising.

OLD GLOUCESTER ROMANCES

By J. R. P.

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Foreword—The early and later history of Cape Ann abounds in many romantic, heroic, and adventurous tales well worth preserving, many of which have not appeared in print.

It is the design of the writer to present some of these in the belief that they will interest the readers of "The Shore."

No. I

Romance flourishes in all ages and under all conditions. The early settlers of Cape Ann were faced with problems which left little time for day dreams. Theirs was a hard, practical bread and butter existence. Nevertheless, the old records disclose a number of episodes which demonstrate that Dan Cupid under all climes and conditions lies in wait with his bow and arrow for targets for his friendly darts.

In the early days of the settlement on Cape Ann there came to Fisherman's field, now Stage Fort park, a young and stalwart fisherman, Geoffrey or Jeffrey Parsons, who had left England four years before in search of adventure. He settled in Gloucester in 1635. He chose a beautiful spot for his dwelling on the upland near the field. This homestead, where scores of Parsons have lived and died, was demolished some thirty-five years ago.

About two miles down toward the "head of the harbor," now the site of the Gorton-Pew main plant, was the home of William Vincent, or Vinson, as the name was commonly

Continued to page 19

MEMORIES

By Natalie Hays Hammond

The wind murmurs through the iris leaves,
The Fountain splashes on marble dials,
A peacock flaunts its jeweled tail
against an amber sunset.
And the green-jade Buddha, in the Temple,
glowers at Dusk.

Some day, I shall think of this,
as I unpack my souvenirs—
A cheap wood tray, gawdily painted and carved,
A grinning doll, wrapped in odd pieces of thin silk. . .
For these, shall carry me back
to the gray-shadowed Garden,
Where the Buddha sat,—in Japan.

REPARATIONS---TO OUR DISABLED

By OLGA LINGARD

We are smug, once more— but wasn't there a time
When Hell hissed across the waters,
And these Disabled
Flung their straight young bodies
To the fangs of war for our protection?
They went at call—or sooner—
And now, for two years they've been "home again,"
Shattered and maimed, and so neglected
This might well be a prison camp, instead of home—
A land (if right were might) more theirs than ours:
Theirs, who have paid for it a lifelong price.

God of our Founding Fathers!
How can we face these boys
With arms full of rotting red tape
Instead of healing care and service?
'Service?' They know the meaning of that word—not we—
We, who feast pugilists and let our heroes starve
Among the jeering echoes of our war-time cheers.

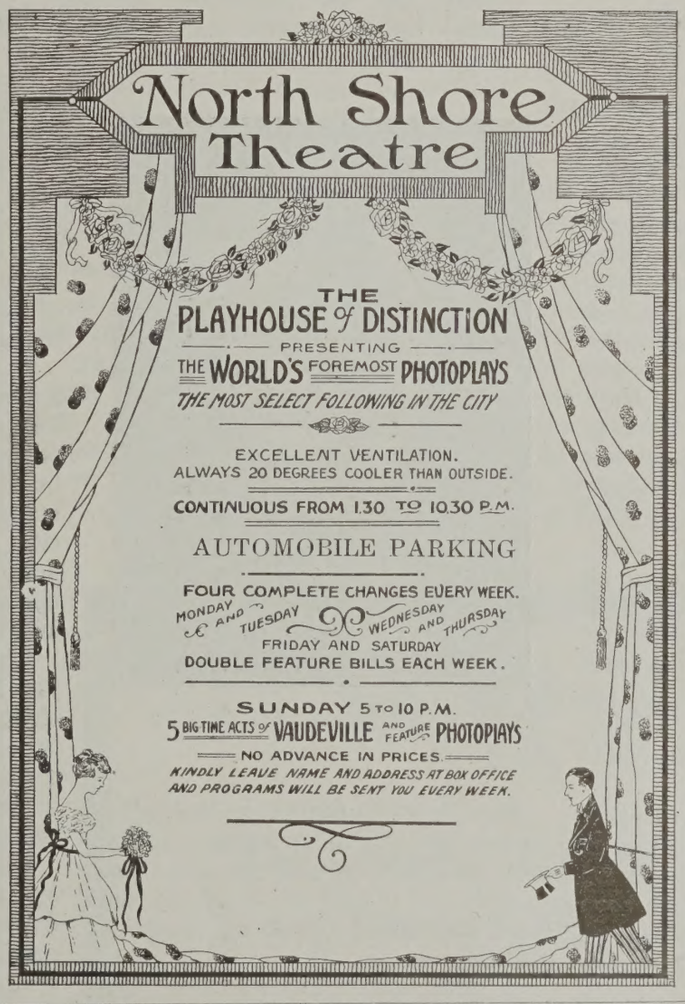
If what foe owes to foe is "Reparation,"
And all agree that Germany be forced
To pay, in long grim years of drudgery,
Her utmost to restore disabled France—
What do we owe to our mangled flesh and blood?
What shall we call our debt to these?
What force will make us pay?

And if the money Congress doled is not enough
Why not a Wounded Veterans' Bond?
(We should have financed further Liberty's
Had cripples such as these
Not given us the gold
Of their ungrudging youth.)
If ever "patriotism" meant anything
Beyond tin horns, and bunting, and perspiring speeches,
Now is the time to prove its vital meaning
By keeping some parade-time promises
To our Disabled.

NORTH SHORE ACTIVITIES

Polo at Princemere, Whippet Racing, Tennis, Garden Fetes Scheduled This Afternoon

The hottest polo contest of the season is scheduled at Princemere field on the Wenham road at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, when two teams of Myopia Hunt club players will engage in the final match for the Wenham trophies. The rival teams—Reds and Blues—have a club handicap of 20 goals apiece, hence the match will be played on the flat.

Inclement weather and the holidays delayed this contest in the Wenham series, but today's game brings together the logical finalists. Early last week the Reds won by 10 to 8, after allowing a team captained by Frederick Ayer a handicap of four goals. On Wednesday at Myopia the Blues triumphed over a white quartet that included J. H. Proctor, A. Mason, D. H. Hostetter, Jr., and E. H. Pentacost. The Reds started with a nine-goal deficit, but by constant hammering brought the score to 13 to 11, scoring 12 goals while the Whites registered two.

North Shore Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE of DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY
EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.
AUTOMOBILE PARKING
FOUR COMPLETE CHANGES EVERY WEEK.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILLS EACH WEEK.
SUNDAY 5 TO 10 P.M.
5 BIG TIME ACTS of VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
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AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.

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11 WASHINGTON STREET
Below Legion Building
Distinctive Cards for All Occasions
RUGS, ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, BASKETS, FRENCH JEWELRY, LACES, OLD SHAWLS AND AN EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF NOVELTIES
MISS LOUISE H. HAEBERLE

Besides determining the winners of the trophies, today's encounter will give the Myopia polo committee further data to determine club handicaps. Length of stroke, ability to co-operate through teamwork and alert horsemanship all will figure in the match, and the players will be on their mettle. On paper the contest appears to be a tossup, with the Blues perhaps having an edge in direction and the Reds in aggressiveness.

* * *

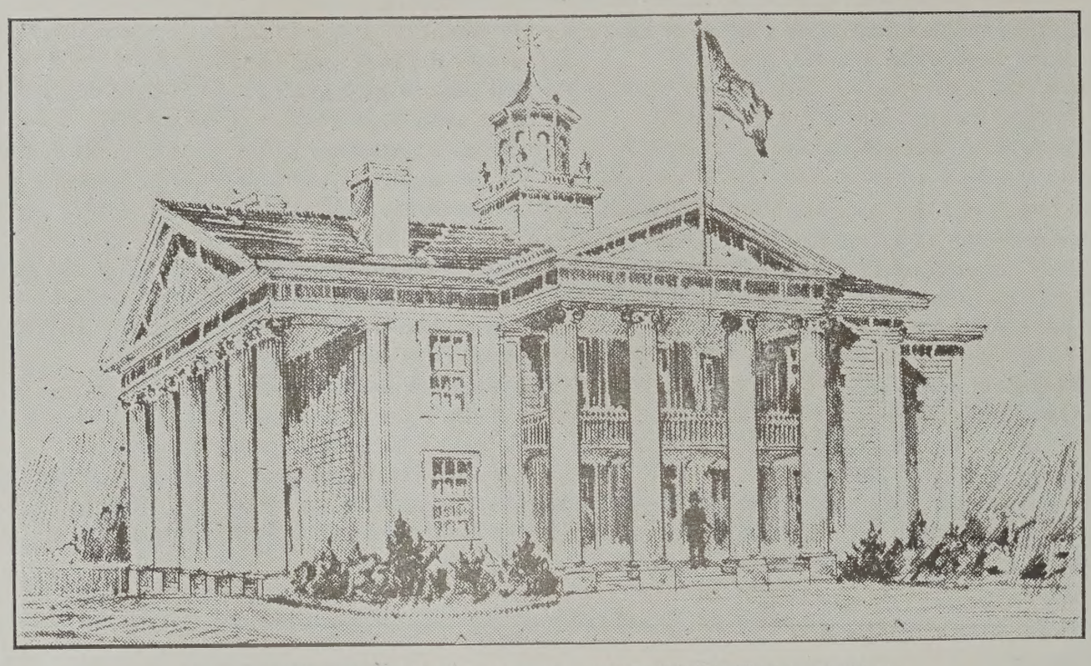
The old English custom of Whippet racing has been taken up by society on the North Shore.

Fifteen entries have been filed with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., for the whippet races that will be held today at the estate of Randolph Dodge.

SIAMESE EMBASSY AT BASS ROCKS

The Siamese minister to America and suite will spend the season at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks. There is a new minister this year as the custom is to change every two years. Prabha Karawougse, the last minister, was a wealthy Siamese prince who came to Bass Rocks and remained in the embassy for four years.

IMPRESSIVE LEGION MEMORIAL DEDICATION



NEW HOME OF CAPT. WASS A. L. POST, TOWN HALL SQUARE

Last Sunday evening the dedication of the cenotaph, which is to form the base of the Joan of Arc statue, fittingly commemorated the lives of the heroes who have passed on, in defending the cause of humanity. The friends and distinguished guests humbly placing their wreaths at the foot of the monument, the flaming braziers, and the blue mist of the fragrant incense, all combined to make the ceremony profoundly impressive to the thousands of spectators who had come to witness this unique dedication.

Owing to labor conditions, the magnificent statue of Joan of Arc which will be placed on this pedestal, was not delivered as planned. But later on in the summer, possibly on Labor or Armistice Day, depending on the date of its delivery, which will be announced at some future time, the statue will be ready for an appropriate dedication.

It is a matter of local pride that the creator of this perfect conception of an herioc character may be claimed as a Gloucester girl. Although born in Cambridge, she came to Annisquam as a child. Her father, the late Professor Alpheus Hyatt, of Harvard, was one of the foremost biologists of his time.

At their Colonial seashore home, "Seven Acres," Miss Hyatt has untiringly pursued her studies. She has received instruction from the greatest sculptors of the world, Rodin and others, in this country and abroad.

MISS ANNA VAUGHN HYATT

Miss Hyatt's progress to the hall of fame in her profession has been steady and today she occupies the same position in the world of sculpture that Rosa Bonheur holds in the realm of painting.

A duplicate of the statue of Joan of Arc, which has thus early become a classic, is soon to be dedicated at Blois, France, where it will be placed conspicuously in a square. Miss Hyatt will attend the ceremonies pertaining to this important event by special invitation of the French government, which on the completion of this masterpiece awarded her its highest decoration, the Medal of the Legion of Honor. In the middle of June, Miss Hyatt sailed to France to be present for the occasion, but she is expected back in due season to participate in the dedication of the Joan of Arc monument here. It is given to no other artist to achieve the distinction of having a replica on both sides of the Atlantic of such a masterpiece.

It may be of interest to note that among the 200 Legionaires whom the French government has invited to be present at the dedication in Blois, will be Col. A. Piatt Andrews, the commander of the Legion Post of this city, who conceived thet idea of the beautiful memorial building and the majestic statue that will occupy the adjoining square.

Thus it has come to pass that in the New World metropolis, the ancient city of Blois. and our own sea-browned, fishing city the similitude of the martyred Joan will stand forth in imperishable bronze, a stimulus to the patriotism of future generations.

The memorial building itself, is an ornament to the city. Summer residents contributed liberally to its acquisition and fittings, and the Post cordially invites their inspection. Miss Cecilia Beaux has contributed a large panel of a Winged Victory. Mr. Eben F. Comins, the artist, an oil in life size of Capt. Wass for whom the Post was named; Col. A. Piatt, the commander has furnished a frieze brought from France, besides other like contributions. The building is well worthy of inspection.

EASTERN POINT

THE picturesque Eastern Point golf links will be discontinued, the land having been purchased for building sites. Lovers of the ancient sport hereabouts will regret this as it furnished a convenient ground for the game immediately adjacent to the Eastern Point summer colony.

The handsome summer home of Col. John H. Prentiss, commenced last fall, is still in process of construction. When completed it will be one of the finest seashore residences along the New England coast. The site is a rare one in the famed Brace Cove area. In the meantime, Col. Prentiss and family are occupying the residence of Dr. James H. Knowles.

The social life and golf will center at the Bass Rocks club. The regular Saturday night dances will be resumed the first being held last Saturday night, a good number of the colony being present. The Jefferson Johnson Jazz artists—suggestive name—will again furnish music.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Dr. W. T. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. Botsford, J. H. Emerton, Miss Francis Hill, Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. Ellis Whitney, Miss Mary Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Little, Misses Emma and Jean Oliver, Miss A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Richard Patterson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Saeger, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Small, Master Leslie Small, Mrs. A. Townsend, Mrs. Fields Vila, Mrs. Stephen Williams, Miss E. A. Hunnewell, Miss A. T. Skilton, Miss Sarah Haskell, Miss G. Cary, Miss C. A. Bowditch, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brinsmeade, Williamstown; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Barton, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Coe, Miss Coe, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lane, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Springfield; Mrs. William Tilton, Cambridge; Miss Caroline Worthen, Mrs. C. K. Oliver, H. W. Purdy, Miss Purdy, E. Updegraft, Mrs. T. T. Shortledge, Miss Martha Shortledge, Miss Louise Sarson, Miss Grace Bliss Stewart, Mrs. W. Sandford, Mrs. M. VanSimon, Miss May Winslow, Mrs. Henry Ziegler, Miss Frances Ziegler, Mrs. F. H. Herrick, Miss Mildred Hughes, William Harcourt, Maynard Fleiss, Carolyn Fleiss, Mrs. William Fleiss, Winston Fleiss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash, Jr.; Miss Goldthwaite, Mrs. Francis Gibson, Mrs. W. S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Duran, Jennie and Dennis Duran, Mrs. E. A. Dithman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Miss Katherine Duer, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. E. W. Bailey,

Conlinued on Page II

BASS ROCKS

Neither commercial depression or other causes have the slightest effect on the Bass Rock-Eastern Point colony. Practically all the desirable cottages were taken early. Some land sales are said to be on the tapis and with easier building conditions, the locality is in for a building boom. The Fourth saw all the cottages opened and the season in full swing. The Moorland, Edward D. Parsons, proprietor, maintains its popularity and July Fourth saw a full house wihch will continue to over Labor Day. For several seasons the guests of the hotel have given some of the most pleasing theatrical events and plans are underway for a repetition of these affairs in midsummer.

A Ladies' committee has charge of the general social activities at the Bass Rocks club this season, comprising Miss Amelia Jarvie, president; Mrs. Francis Brewer, treasurer; and Miss Harriet Ellis, secretary. The entertainment committee for the season comprises Mrs. Arthur Mitton, president; Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, Misses Harriet and Kate Ellis, Mrs. Joseph O. Procter, Jr., and Mrs. Max Talbot.

Mrs. Abby L. Pope of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is occupying the cottage on Briar road, which she leased last year.

R. M. Pogue and family are again occupying a cottage on Beach road.

James A. Baker and family of Texas have taken occupancy of one of the W. Jay Little cottages, which they purchased in June.

E. W. Taylor and family are oc-

Continued on Page 10

ANNISQUAM

AS has been the case for several years past since the discontinuance of activities at the Gloucester yacht club, yachting on Cape Ann will center here. The usual schedule will be sailed and the game will be enlivened this season by the introduction of some 20 of the "Fish" class designed by Mr. Harry L. Friend. The usual Saturday afternoon teas at the clubhouse, followed by dances in the evening being continued. It is these features which contribute much toward the growing popularity of Squam and materially advances its interest.

An addition of note is the fine residence fronting the river erected and nearly completed for Mr. Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, the reported cost of which is set at $150,000. The Bent's father and sons, have been coming to Squam for nearly a half century, and have done much for the place. It was the late Major Bent, a well wisher of Squam, who put the yacht club on its feet, and saw it over its swaddling clothes period to a firm foundation on its own footing.

It is with deep regret that we pen the passing, during the winter, at his residence in Newton, of Mr. George Frederick Simpson, who made his summer home in Lane road here for years. A veteran of the Civil war, a business man who laid the foundation of success on the highest grounds of fair dealing, a man who appreciated the best in art and literature, thoughtful and considerate of others, he was a splendid specimen of the New England type.

Registered Trade Mark *Established 1855*

"The Greatest Treasure House *of* Linens in America"

James McCutcheon & Co.

7 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA

NEW YORK NEWPORT

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

THE season opened here encouragingly, the greater part of the cottages being taken early. The North Shore swimming pool, at which the social activities will center, with the usual entertainments, was opened in June.

The Oceanside, W. S. Warren, Jr., manager, opened June 15, nearly all of the permanent registrants of recent years returning for the season. The usual line of social diversions has been planned, the orchestra concerts and the dancing parties in the casino featuring.

The John Hays Hammonds will not be at their residence, Lookout Hill, Freshwater cove, this season. Their home is being extensively reconstructed and although work was commenced last fall, it will not be completed for several months. The exterior will be of stucco. The Foster house in the cove, purchased last year by Mr. Hammond, as an addition to his holdings here, has been extensively remodelled and will be used as an overflow for guests.

The Hammonds intended to travel in Europe this season, but have decided to tour the Far East instead, from Baltimore by way of the Isthmus for San Francisco, and from that port to Japan where they will make their first stop. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Miss Natalie Hammond and Richard P. Hammond. Miss Elizabeth Hammond went overland to San Francisco to see them off, but will not accompany them.

The Foster residence will be occupied this season by Mrs. Hoyle, sister of Mrs. Hammond, and Miss Mary Hoyle of St. Louis.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., the inventor, is busily engaged at his laboratory, Freshwater cove, in work covering radio control of devices for the propulsion of torpedoes and warships from air planes and from the shore. Great strides have been made along this line which promises to materially affect future warfare. Mr. Hammond's diversion is the music of the pipe organ of which he is a lover. During the spring he has installed an organ containing devices of his own invention and in order to secure room for the instrument, a substantial addition was made to his bungalow, materially altering its appearance and giving the exterior the appearance of a small chapel.

Mrs. William R. Nelson of Kansas City, and daughter, have arrived for the season at their summer residence, Shore road. The grounds surrounding this estate are among the most beautiful in this locality.

Miss Velma M. Morse, of Cambridge, has opened "Highfields" in Norman avenue for the season.

Mrs. William McFadon and Mrs. Pierrepont Dutcher, of Quincy, Ill., who have been touring in Japan, will arrive this month and take occupancy of their cottage, corner of Hesperus and Lexington avenues.

Mrs. W. Langley Morrison, at present in Europe, will arrive later at her home in Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan of Brookline are occupying the Ballou cottage, Ocean street.

Miss Georgina Lowell, of Boston, is occupying her Shore road summer home.

Harlow Halliday and family of New York are in Apple Tree cottage, which they have made their summer home for several seasons past.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis come to "Stonehurst" on Shore road in June.

Arthur W. Kennard and family of Boston are occupying the Hoyle cottage.

Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Boston, are established for the season at their summer home, Norman's Woe road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hall, of Salem, have returned to their Summer street cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farr, of New York, are established for the season in the Peterson cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum, of Chicago, are again occupying "Sun Dial" cottage.

Old comers to Magnolia are the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth and family of Philadelphia. Their cottage is in Oakes field.

"Sunnyside" cottage on Norman avenue will this season be occupied by Miss E. C. McVickar of Providence.

The H. H. Stevens of Brookline, old

Continued on Page 9

MANAHAN
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The Colonial
Magnolia, Massachusetts

BOSTON STORE
280 BOYLSTON STREET

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 8

comers to Magnolia, have come for the season to their Summer street house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Williamson of Quincy, Ill., who were in the hotel last year, have taken the Adams cottage, Hesperus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Germantown, Penn., are again occupying the Young cottage, Lexington avenue.

Mrs. William N. Sheriff of Chicago, who was absent from the colony last season, has taken the James S. Lee house, Shore road.

Mrs. William H. Scudder of St. Louis has the Knowles cottage, Magnolia avenue.

Henry D. Schmidt and family, of Boston, as for several years past, are occupying the Butler cottage, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, of Brookline, are returning for another season to their Norman avenue cottage.

Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, of Brookline, has opened her Norman avenue home for the season.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Richardson and family, of Brookline, came in June to their Norman avenue house. Mrs. J. E. Pillsbury is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Pierce, of Boston, have the Wentworth house, Hesperus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster, of Hartford, are again in their Norman cottage, Norman's Woe road.

Edward S. Foster and family, of Winchester, have arrived for the season at their Shore road cottage.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin and daughters, Marion and Marjorie, came in June to "Afterglow" cottage, Fuller street.

The family of Jacob D. Cox, of Cleveland, are again occupying the Morrill cottage, Hesperus avenue.

Miss Fannie Faulkner, of Boston, has opened her Shore road cottage for the season.

Signor and Mrs. Gustavo di Rosa, of Boston, the latter nee Maud Cupples, are again at the Knowles cottage for the season.

Mrs. Matthew Semple of Philadelphia, is again occupying the Ford cottage, Fuller street.

Mrs. William H. Chaplin of Sewickley, arrived at the Curry house the latter part of June for the season.

The Alexander C. Brown's of Cleveland, have the Covel cottage, Lexington avenue, this season.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies, of Boston, has opened "Att-Lea" house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston, arrived early in June at their summer cottage, Blynmsn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson are again in the Newton cottage, Shore road.

The Ayer's cottage, Lexington avenue, is again occupied by Rev. G. C. F. Bratenohl and family of Washington.

Miss Caroline H. Bovey of Minneapolis has arrived at Island View cottage for the season.

Miss Helen O. Bigelow of Boston came to her Hesperus avenue cottage in June.

Mrs. R. E. Tyson of New York has the Wilkinson bungalow, Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allyn of Boston are again in their Magnolia avenue home.

Mrs. Russell Steinert of Boston has the Story cottage, Western avenue.

Dennis A. Upson of Washington, who last year was in the McMillan house, has taken the Underwood cottage, Shore road, for the season.

Mrs. Francis H. Williams of Boston, who was last year in "At-Lea" house, is this season domiciled in the Sampson house, Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rueter of Boston have taken a house here for the season.

Otis Weld Richardson and family of Boston have the Wilkins cottage, Oakes field, for the season.

Newcomers to Magnolia this season are H. G. Osgood and family of Boston, who have purchased the Bennett house in Oakes avenue.

Arthur W. Tilley and family of New York are again occupying the Lycett cottage in Fuller street.

Mrs. J. Wingate Thornton of Boston has arrived at "The New House," Magnolia avenue, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. MacArthur of New York have taken the Winslow cottage, Hesperus avenue, for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gulld of Boston have the Chick cottage, Norman avenue.

Francis Palms of Detroit and family have the Lycett cottage, Norman avenue.

Mrs. John B. Dumont of Plainfield, N. J., has leased the Houghton cottage for the season.

Porter Pollock and family of Youngstown, O., are in the Hayden cottage for the summer.

The summer season of nineteen twenty-one opened in earnest on Monday last, with the annual Fourth of July buffet luncheon at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia's popular rendezvous.

Early in the forenoon a concert was enjoyed by a large number of the members, who with their guests gathered in groups on the broad verandas of the Pool. After the luncheon, dancing by the younger members of the summer colony completed the formal opening of the club for the summer season.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. W. Rehn, Jr., of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Misses Edith and Josephine Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens of Boston; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. W. Farnum, Miss Helen Farnum of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of South Bend, Ind.; Dr. Mary D. Dakin, the Misses Dakin of Boston; Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes of Brookline; Miss Elizabeth Saudder of St. Louis, and Master Fred Ellsworth of South Bend, Ind.

The sudden death of Mr. Charles S. Penhallow at his Magnolia avenue residence on Monday came as a great shock to his many friends along the coast. Mr. Penhallow, whose winter residence was at 56 Elliot street, Jamaica Plains, had been coming to Magnolia for over thirty-five years and took a prominent part in the activities of the place. He is survived by Mrs. Penhallow (Jane S. Porter), Miss Helen Penhallow and by two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. W. Rehn of New York city are occuping the "Sea Reaches," their cottage on Oaks road. Mr. Rhen's mother, Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, will spend the season at the "Rockaway," East Gloucester. Her niece, Miss Bessie Hunting, will accompany her.

July 16 is the date set for the open meeting of the Gloucester College club, to which Magnolia college men and women are cordially invited. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Patch, East Gloucester. A picnic supper, the singing of college songs and an outside speaker will be some of the features of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Palms of Detroit, have taken the Lycett cottage on Norman avenue for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Palms were guests at Hotel Oceanside last year.

Miss Lysbeth Bunker, who with her parents are guests at Hotel Oceanside each season, was among those attending the festivities of Harvard commencement.

Miss Bunker, whose home is in Yonkers, N. Y., announced her engage-

Continued on page 10

MAGNOLIA

Continued from page 9

ment to Mr. Robert Flack of Troy early last winter, the engagement being the conclusion of an Oceanside romance. Their marriage is expected to occur sometimes this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes and small daughter, Barbara, were guests at Magnolia over the 17th of June, making the trip from East Orange, N. J., by motor in one day. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will be the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, at their Lexington avenue residence later on in the season.

W. Griffith Roberts of Spencer, Iowa, was the guest of Miss Marjorie Dakin over the Fourth of July. Mr. Roberts was a recent guest at the Harvard Engineering camp at Squam Lake, N. H.

A marriage of great interest to the summer colony was that of Miss Helen Coates of Philadelphia and Robert Stead of Washington, which occurred the early part of June. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stead were guests at Hotel Oceanside last season and Mrs. Stead has many friends at the hotel, having been a guest there for a number of years.

Congratulations are being extended to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Philadelphia, on the arrival of their grandson, Wadsworth Zinsser, a short time ago. The Zinsser-Wadsworth wedding, which occurred last July at Magnolia, was one of the society events of the season.

B. Lord Buckley, who with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Buckley, were for many seasons guests at Hotel Aborn, are at present en route for the Yellowstone National Park by motor. Intimate friends of the Buckleys are following their trip with interest, a recent letter from them stating that they had reached Illinois without any mishaps, and were thoroughly enjoying the country. They expect to return to New York city in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington were once more welcomed to Hotel Oceanside the latter part of June. The Greens have apartments in the Perkins cottage, one of the Oceanside group.

A good season is looked for at the Oceanside. Manager W. S. Warren, Jr., was on the scene early in the spring and with a large force of assistants has thoroughly prepared this hostely for the season.

Among the guests of note who arrived this week was Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, who has an apartment in the hotel proper. Mrs. Field was a guest of the Oceanside two years ago.

Guests of national prominence who will make Magnolia their summer home are Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and his daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCullough. Their suites are in the hotel.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from page 7

cupying the Proctor cottage at Grape Vine Cove, which they recently purchased.

John Bowler of Worcester has taken occupancy of "Highcliffe Lodge," Atlantic road.

W. R. Richards and family of Worcester have the Royce cottage adjoining the Bowler's.

Alexander Bowler and family of Worcester came in June to "Twin Light Manor" on Atlantic road. They will remain for the rest of the season.

C. T. Jeffrey and family of Chicago have taken the Hyde Smith cottage on High Popples beach and will remain through the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie of Lawrence have come to their Bass Rock summer cottage on Atlantic road for the season.

The Jerome Remicks are again numbered among the Bass Rocks colony. They are in the Stacy cottage, Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Detroit have returned to their cottage on Windemere road.

Mrs. George Harrison of Cincinnati has the Mendell cottage on Atlantic road.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kimball of Lawrence are at their Atlantic road cottage for the season.

Mrs. Ellis Mendell of New Haven has returned to her Atlantic avenue cottage for the season.

Philip H. Duprey and family of Worcester are again occupying their Atlantic road cottage.

Arthur Parker and family of Lowell have the Stoddard cottage, Atlantic avenue.

Mrs. Frank Humphrey is occupying the Yatman cottage, Atlantic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Talbot are again occupying the Cooper cottage, Atlantic road.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline have returned to their cottage for the season.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Brookline are occupying the same cottage on Atlantic road as last year.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Edward A. Hart of Cincinnati is occupying his Beach road cottage.

Mrs. Henry C. Carter of New York has returned for the season to her Beach road summer home.

Dr. Green of Elizabeth, N. J., is occupying his cottage on Beach road.

Walter F. Roberts and family of Utica are at their Beach road cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Resor of Chestnut Hill are this season occupying the Sturgis cottage.

Arthur T. Stafford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gilbert of Englewood, N. J., have arrived for the season at their Beach road summer house.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton came in June to their Decatur street house for the season.

Allen Farmer and family of Boston are in their Decatur street cottage.

William Payne and family of Stratford, Penn., have the same cottage as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reed of Memphis have arrived at their cottage for the season.

Laurence A. Brown and family of Boston are again established for the season in the Souther farmhouse, which they occupied last season.

Well-known cottagers returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Willaim B. Campbell of Philadelphia.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

John Ross and family of Utica, who last year were in the Dr. Green house, are this season occupying Brightside cottage.

Mrs. Charles J. Christie of Cincinnati, last year an occupant of one of the Little houses at Eastern point, this season has the Beals cottage on Beach road.

Mrs. Hill of New York has the Sherrill cottage, Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chandler of San

Continued on page 11

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EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 7

Miss Eliza Boyd, Park Benjamin, Miss Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. A. Belzer, Mrs. Samuel Child, Miss Agnes Leycroft, Miss Leycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. E. C. Manley, Mrs. E. B. Mills, New York; Miss Mary Cryder, Thomas L. Carey, Mrs. Botkin, Mrs. G. A. Deering, Miss A. E. Hitchings, Mrs. C. M. Ffoulke, Mrs. Theodore Mosher, Mrs. Douglas Forest, Mrs. McCombie, Malcomb McCombie, Washington; Mrs. Hollis McKim, Miss Mary McKim, Mrs. Piper, Miss Adaline Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Vickery, Miss Mabel Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wight, Mrs. George Whitelock, Mrs. William Hill, Carol Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Bagby, Mrs. Frederick Tyson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. W. Lockwood, Mrs. W. P. Whitney, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Los Angeles; Miss Chanute, Miss O. Chanute, Chicago; Mrs. R. B. Parker, Miss Virginia Parker, New Orleans; Mrs. Frederick Paine, Minneapolis; Misses Mary and Margaret Neulin, Mrs. E. H. Siter, Miss Elizabeth Siter, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harman, Billy and Alice Harman, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Averill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brinsmeade, Mrs. James Dickenson, Louise Dickenson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. O. Bossert and daughter, Annapolis; Mrs. James Brown, Paul Brown, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. R. J. Breckenridge, Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ballou, Norwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, Grace Filkins, New York; Mrs. W. M. Stryker, Rome, N. Y.; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Simpson, Baltimore; Miss Pauline Walters, Detroit; Mrs. Francis Wayland, Summeffield, N. C.; Miss Elsie Marshall, Richmond, Ind.

BASS ROCKS

Continued from preceeding page

Antonio have arrived at "Casa Del Mar" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have come to their summer home, "Seaways," for another season.

Col. Thorndike D. Howe and family of Boston are occupying their Bass Rocks cottage.

James W. Newell and family of Brookline are in their Nautilus avenue cottage for the season.

Mrs. Thom of Baltimore is occupying her Atlantic road cottage.

Dr. William Jarvie and daughter of Montclair, N. J., who last year were in Europe, are again established in "Craigmoor" for the season.

Miss Georgiana Dodge of Detroit is again occupying "Under-the-Cliff" cottage.

Mrs. J. L. Gasper of New York is this season occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

Old Bass rock cottagers returning for another season are the Winthrop Sargents of Haverford, Penn. Their house is in Nautilus road.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller of Worcester have arrived at their cottage, Sherman's point.

Mrs. Granville Way is occupying her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill have the Sherman cotage this season.

Winthrop Sargent, Jr., and family, of Haverford, Penn., are in the Roland Sherman cottage, which they occupied last year.

Mrs. Calvin Anderson of Madison, N. J., who occupied Brown Bowlder cottage last season has taken the house for another season.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy has purchased the Spring cottage, Briar road, and has taken occupancy.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe of Boston is occupying his house, corner Souther and Briar roads.

Miss Edith C. Corbett is occupying the Parker house, Souther road.

Ralph W. Dundas and family of New York are spending another season at their Bass Rocks summer home.

N. C. Boyken and wamily of Camden, S. C., are spending their first season at Bass Rocks. They have the Harding house, Page street.

Howard Wicks Brown and family of Brookline came in June to their Page street cottage.

Malcolm Farmer and family of New Britain, Conn., have arrived in their cottage, Way road.

Mrs. F. C. Stopel of Detroit opened her cottage, Way road, in June.

Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is occupying the cottage, Way road, which he had last year.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Plans for Peggy's Party.

"Yes, I saw Peggy and Phil in Newport," said Chubby Chelton, sadly, "and Phil is so busy these days demonstrating that he has made a mate, if not a matron, of Peggy, who persists in looking younger and more beautiful than ever, that it is fairly disheartening. They are not coming back until after the Fourth and Peggy is going to be so mad when she finds that she has missed the dedication of the Legion Memorial Hall and the Horrible Parade n'everything that the only logical thing to do is to plan a 'coming in' party for her—to take her mind off her losses."

The next step was to consult Jimmy and Aunt Lida and to send wireless appeals for ideas to all the old clan, but it was Marion, Peggy's flapper sister-in-law, just back from boarding school, who thought of an Ad. Party.

"Peggy spends her life shopping, but she grows sentimental when she speaks of the shops in Magnolia," Marion remarked, "so why not have the guests represent these beloved places come to welcome Peggy, so to speak? We'll keep it a secret and, make it an ad. stunt party," she added.

Jimmy seconded the motion, although as a rule he feels it his duty to disagree with "the Child," with whom he carries on a chronic quarrel. They are quite like brother and sister.

"The first thing to do is to get the clan together," said Jimmy, "then we'll give the shops the once over and decide on 'Who's Where and When and Why'."

Jimmy always quotes The Cape Ann Shore, as he feels that it adds a literary flavor to his conversation.

We telephone to Mollie to meet us at Manahan's, and started off, all aglow.

Mollie not only met us, but she contributed Phyllis Brownell, her cousin, the artist, who is stopping with her for the summer, and who had never been shopping in Magnolia before.

"It is a pocket edition de luxe of Fifth Avenue a la Champetre! Why, Lexington avenue looks like the setting for a play! And things are so reasonable, too," she exclaimed.

We explained our mission, and Phyllis was as enthusiastic as only an artist can be.

Farr's was our first port of call. Mr. Farr introduced us personally to the new Farcraft sweater—a stunning model, woven in silk or wool, in an original Farr design that one would need not be afraid of seeing duplicated. Phyllis insisted on buying one, though we warned her that Mr. Farr had so many good things up his sleeve that it was reckless to fall for the first one she saw.

Aunt Lida, meanwhile, was trying on a polo coat of silver gray Angora brush wool, in which she looked like a fairy god-mother.

Marion was deep in the intricacies of a fascinating sleeveless golf suit with knickers, and a cape that could

Continued to opposite page

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from opposite page

be worn as a skirt if one's stern parents demanded a conventional garb on return from the links.

Mollie was trying to decide between having an English doeskin skirt made to order—Farr has his own tailors on the spot—or buying all the hats in sight! Farr's French felts, by the way, are "the last word" in sport hats.

Jimmy decided that we had all the local color that was necessary to feature Farr at the coming party, and he firmly collected us.

"Do you know," said Phyllis, eagerly, "that Mr. Farr told me things of the Faird Isle sweaters that I had never known before? You know, he started that vogue."

"Where are the blooming isles?" asked Chubby, who was fast becoming reconciled to Peggy's marriage, and was trying to impress Phyllis by attempting intelligence.

"They are the smallest of the Shetland group, North of Scotland," said Jimmy, who had basely listened in.

"Yes," continued Phyllis, "and Mr. Farr said that the inhabitants were originally provided by a shipwrecked schooner. The men fished and the women knitted. Those designs that we see are really symbols that tell the history of their island!"

"Agreed, if you'll walk into McCutcheon's with us," remarked Jimmy, heading for the door. "We have to go there because Aunt Lida is with us, whether in New York or Magnolia, she faithfully visits her store of beautiful linens. It is a sort of sacred rite with the old dear."

This time it was a colored luncheon set for Peggy, who has dozens, but none quite like this—a tan linen, embroidered in brown, that suggests coffee with rich cream.

"I am so glad," said Phyllis, "that color is returning to its own. McCutcheon's provides color from bath mats to match any tiles to bedspreads that will harmonize with any temperament."

Aunt Lida, belonging to the pure past, gently murmured that "White was the most satisfactory household color," especially now that the war was over, and McCutcheon's were presenting all the imported linens at ante bellum prices. And when Phyllis lost her heart to Spanish bedding—heavy old linen sheets with hand embroidered hems—Aunt Lida kept on petting the "plain kind." It takes all kinds of sheets to make up the beds of the world, and McCutcheon knows it.

"Aunt Lida can take this part at the party," said Jimmy, "that's settled."

"I refuse to wear a Spanish sheet to any function," returned Aunt Lida, nervously, "but if you children can think of something suitable, I shall dress as you suggest."

"That's a good sport," encouraged Jimmy. "And now for the 'Little White Salon by the Sea.' Chubby, old bean, don't you think that you could carry a box of geraniums on each arm and come as their representative?"

It is always gratifying to escort newcomers to Slattery's. First there is Mrs. Nuttall's charming welcome, which gives one's very entrance a social flavor, and then, as Phyllis immediately observed, "There is no other shop like it." If anyone doubts it she has but to visit the wonderful little apartments provided for the saleswomen—right behind the cool gray fitting rooms—to be convinced. The outdoor restroom where the weary shopper may inhale sea breezes until she forgets that she is not on her own piazza, also appealed to Phyllis.

In spite of the restful suggestions, three minutes later we had all forgotten our purpose in coming and were

Continued to page 16

Welcome to Magnolia

and to the

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MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS
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PLANS FOR PEGGY'S PARTY

Continued from page 13

engrossed in real shopping, which Jimmy said was not playing the game —but how could we help it when we were surrounded by Slattery's "apparel and accessories"?

Even I couldn't resist their new slip-on dresses, which may be had in Roshanora and Pebble crepe as well as in Jersey and French flannel.

"They have such perfect lines," said Phyllis, the artist. "Just look at this chiffon Alpaca, as soft as silk, as light as air, and yet able to face the ocean atmosphere. And this white worsted dress recalls Russian plays to my fancy."

"Yes," said Mrs. Nuttall, "that is one of our imported French models which illustrates the Russian lines. It is all hand-knitted."

"Save the child!" interrupted Jimmy. Following his horrified gaze, we beheld Marion garbed in a figured satin breakfast gown. It was peach colored, and Marion has red-gold hair! We rescued the child with due speed. I fear that she is going to be a vamp as a debutante, but this year, thank goodness, she is only a school girl, and with Peggy's help we can hope to control her. Just imagine Peggy able to chaperone! As Marion says, "Isn't marriage wonderful?"

Aunt Lida was particularly interested in the English tweed coats—for motoring and rough wear—lined with very Scotch looking checks and plaids. Aunt Lida prides herself on her Mayflower ancestry, and the shore from which she originally sailed is advertised by her love for English tweed. However, I must admit that, without being pro-British, I yearn for one of their new tailored suits in that never-wear-out material.

Molly, who is cape crazy (probably due to the location in which she spends her summers) was facing the mirror in a silky woven Angora variety which was too becoming to remove.

"This cape question is getting serious," said Mollie, plaintively. "The Magnolian shops are conspiring are conspiring against my bank account. Yesterday I went to the Grande Maison Blanc and there was a white homespun cape with a curly karakul collar—"

"Verbose alliteration!" quoth Jimmy.

"Hush," said Mollie. "I bought it—the cape I mean, of course—Jimmy, so don't waste one of your verbal pearls on that—and now these Angoras are intriguing me and I really need several different colored ones to wear over my bathing suit, you know."

PLANS FOR PEGGY'S PARTY

"Why this sudden modesty?" demanded Jimmy, seeking revenge.

But Mrs. Nuttall came to the rescue, "We have those from $12.50 up," said she, with a sympathetic twinkle. "Your bank account is always safe with us." So Mollie invested in four, and called it a day.

As Marion insisted that she needed new riding boots and that her father had told her to purchase them at Thayer McNeil's, we escorted her there in state Perhaps it is the bluebird cretonne on the wicker chairs that give this shop the cool and cheerful air of a self-respecting veranda.

We discovered that the same kind of riding boots that sold there for fifty-five dollars last year are now thirty dollars! This made Marion quite reckless and she indulged in the new golf oxfords with the famous McAfee soles. She fell in love with the Japanese shoe trees, suggested for bridge prizes, and all but bought out the stock!

The strap buckles that sit on the button in a majestic manner and remind me of Tiffany setting, hypnotized Mollie. She bought one that looked like a star sapphire set in platinum. Imagine that with her gray-blue Georgette frock that Manahan's buyer brought her from Paris!

Phyllis seems to be as practical as Mollie is the opposite, and she put in the time experimenting with a polish for kid shoes, which she declared not only did the trick, but dried up immediately.

A few minutes later Chubby followed her to one of those very attractive tables on which Thayer McNeil displays color schemes and tempting footgear simultaneously, and watched her tenderly holding a wee moccasin. "Just what I have been trying to find for my baby niece," said Phyllis. Chubby was so moved by this confidence that he joined her in an animated discussion on infant footwear, and Mr. Larkin, who ably assists every customer, furnished him with a catalogue of their Plastic Shoes for children. The sight of Chubby reading this was too much for us, and we led him out to get the air.

But Chubby was determined to shine. "Didn't you say that Miss Brownell is an artist?" he inquired. "Well, then, she must go to Schmidt & Sons' next. They have things that only an artist can love."

"I want to go there," agreed Phyllis, "I noticed their advertisement in The Cape Ann Shore." At which Jimmy, of course, began to strut and take notes ostentatiously.

We were all so enthralled at the new yet ancient "specials" that Schmidt's is showing this summer. Visitors in this part of the country who are interested in the real thing, are not only given the opoprtunity to see the old Sheffield plate warmers that once kept the Duke of Cambridge's beef at the right temperature, or the Marquis of Anglesey's crested vegetable dishes—four in all, as the handles unscrew and the covers may be used as separate dishes—but, for mere money they may own them!

Mollie said that she didn't see why everyone raved so over the genuine pieces when Schmidt had such perfect reproductions at reduced prices.

"Come here and see for yourself," insisted Phyllis, tense with excitement. "This is genuine blue rock crystal!"

We all gathered around the old English glass, and tried our best to look appreciatively at the bowl that Phyllis was worshipping. It appears that the set of seventy-one pieces may now be purchased through Mr. Schmidt.

"The bowls may be had separately," continued Phyllis, "and it is the chance of a life time, as the real old blue rock crystal is almost impossible to obtain."

Jimmy discovered that the glasses were anti-prohibition, and that the set merely cost $4000, but Phyllis declared that it was priceless. Chubby looked as thoughtful as a fat man can, and muttered that he always bought his wedding presents at Schmidt's.

"Plates," remarked Jimmy, looking at the exquisite porcelains coldly, "suggest food to me. Let's go to Del Monte's and have tea and talk over our plans."

"But," objected Marion, "you all wasted so much time that we are not half through, and what would Peggy's party be without Lamson & Hubbard's and—"

"We must feed our fancies later," interrupted Jimmy, "as the call of Del's will not be denied and requires an answering call from us."

When we were all happily settled consuming delectable—Jimmy says we should coin the word "Delmontable" to really describe it—afternoon tea, we decided to continue our shopping tour in Gloucester, and meet at Janet's Garden for a last conference before Peggy's arrival. Phyllis generously volunteered to take over the costumes and Jimmy to be the entertainment committee, so it's sure to be a success.

"I'll advertise it in The Cape Ann Shore, finished Jimmy grandly.

—C. Ann Shore.

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ANNISQUAM Y. C.

Season Opens Auspiciously. Friend "Fish" Boats Tried Out Successfully

Owing to rain and lack of wind the initial race of the season scheduled for Saturday was called off, the boats failing to finish within the time limit. The races of Sunday and the Fourth were sailed under fine yachting conditions and the season has opened auspiciously.

Two races were sailed Sunday, the first in the morning and the second in the afternoon. Nine of the new Friend "fish" type got away.

A light northeast wind prevailed in the morning. The course for three Annisquam Y. C. classes was a beat down the river and to Plum Cove, a reach to the inner mark in the bay and a broad reach and a run home.

There were three starters in the bird class, the Albatross getting the best of the sendaway, but later losing her lead to the Tern before passing Bar Rocks. In that order the contestants sailed each leg of the course.

The little "Fishes" got away well bunched, No. 14, Lewis Hill, taking the lead and maintaining it until coming into the home stretch, when Morrill Wiggin, in No. 3, overhauled him and went into first place. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:26:55
Albatross, Sam Gorton	1:32:12
Osprey, J. Guiler	1:35:40

CAT CLASS

Sea Mew, Hollis French	2:13:15
Catnip, Donald Jelly	2:18:25
Copycat, Wesley Pear	2:28:30

FISH BOAT CLASS

No. 3, Morrill Wiggin	1:44:17
No. 14, Lucius Hill	1:45:25
No. 13, Douglass Guiler	1:45:35
No. 23, Sumner Andrew	1:46:10
No. 7, C. H. Norton	1:49:30
No. 15, A. Morrison	2:07:50
No. 6, B. Morrison	2:08:00
No. 8 S. Seldon	2:09:00
No. 9, Robert Riley	2:19:25

The afternoon race was sailed in a southeast breeze, which strengthened as the race progressed, the same course being sailed as in the morning.

The birds got away evenly. On the run to the Spar buoy, the Auk went into the lead with the Chicadee second and the Tern third. On the run to the inner mark, the Tern passed the Chickadee and in these positions the craft finished.

In the Fish class there were 13 starters, all getting over the line without loss of time. At Bar Rock they were all huddled up. No. 23 was in the lead, with No. 9 second and No. 13 third. At Plum Cove No. 22 had worked into second place and these positions were held to the inner mark.

On the beat home, Douglass Guiler, who was trailing, split tacks with the fleet and went off to starboard, his judgment being vindicated for at the lighthouse he had pulled into first place. No. 2, which had followed his lead, coming in second.

In the cat class, Copycat pulled away going down the river and established a good lead, rounding Plum Cove mark first with the Catnip second. These positions were maintained to the inner mark.

Alden French in the Sea Mew, third boat, here split tacks, the Copycat and Catnip standing in shore, the Catspaw and Kittiwake keeping well off shore, Sea Mew taking middle ground. It proved a winning move, for at the lighthouse the Sea Mew was in the lead and maintained it to the finish, Copycat being second. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Auk, R. R. Smith	1:19:20
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:20:17
Chickadee, Francis Hartley	1:25:09
Coot, Harry Guild	1:26:36
Squab, P. D. Abbott	1:27:57
Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:32:05
Osprey, J. Harwood	1:32:09

CAT CLASS

Sea Mew, Alden French	1:31:58
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:32:55
Catnip, Donald Jelly	1:33:14
Kittiwake, Robert Kendall	1:34:48
Catspaw, Robert Hale	1:38:36

FISH CLASS

No. 13, Douglass Guiler	1:35:37
No. 2, H. Guild,	1:36:29
No. 9, Warren Hastings	1:37:06
No. 5, Harry Friend	1:39:34

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ANNISQUAM Y. C.

No. 7, C. L. Norton, Jr. . .1:39:45
No. 8, S. Sheldon 1:40:30
No. 6, C. L. Norton 1:42:00
No. 20, Robert Riley 1:42:15
No. 22, H. Griffin 1:42:33
No. 1, Miss Harriet Stevens 1:42:35
No. 23, Sumner Andrew . .1:44:40
No. 12 .....1:48:32
No. 21, Mr. Albie 1:49:45

There was a women's race Wednesday afternoon of the Anisquam boats in the "fish" class. The course was a leeward and windward one of three miles, the wind being light from the southwest. The summary:

Tomcod, Miss Harriet Stevens 1:11:48
Codfish, Miss Dorothy Norton 1:14:03
Friday, Miss Margaret Norton 1:20:53
Dolphin, Miss Dorothy Wayland 1:39:26
Pike, Miss Josephine Cushman 1:47:33
Bluefish, Miss Margaret Haskins Withdrew

POINTS OF INTEREST

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which will be placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is completed, by next year.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

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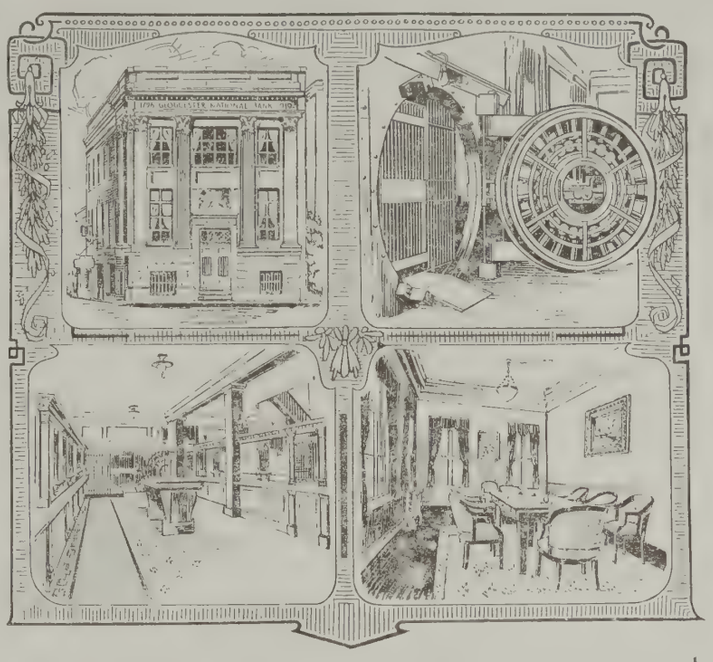

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POINTS OF INTEREST

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester woods. Only place in North where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Capt. John Smith in 1614.

Gloucester: Premier fishing port in new world Settled in 1623; incorporated 1639; a city 1873. Population 25,000. Rockport, northeasterly part of Cape Ann. Originally part of Gloucester. Sandy Bay, set off as a town in 1840, population, 4000; occupations, granite quarrying and fishing.

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George C. Andrews and family of Brookline have arrived at their summer home, the Hall cottage, Cambridge avenue, Annisquam.

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OLD GLOUCESTER ROMANCES

Continued from page 4

spelled when the family came to Gloucester in 1637.

The Vincents were people of "quality," in the old country, folk of Norman lineage. Francis Vincent married Sarah, daughter of Sir Francis Paulet, and maid of honor to Queen Anne, wife of James I.

William, their son, came to New England in 1635, and, shortly after, settled in Gloucester, where he married Rachel Varney. He appears to have been a man of substance for he built three houses near Vincent's Spring. He was one of the selectmen, and the first owner of Five Pound Island, so called because it was first sold for five pounds.

At this time the entire harbor front was thickly wooded and only the small clearings of the settlers near the water front broke the continuity of the virgin forest.

One bright summer morning, the stalwart Geoffrey moored his craft at the head of the harbor. The day was hot and Geoffrey decided to quench his thirst at Vincent's spring which was famous even in those days for its limpid coolness. It bubbled out under a boulder shaded by oaks and elms. It was a favorite place of the Indians, who pitched their camps in the locality prior to the coming of the white man. To this spot, reached by a tree shadowed path, Geoffrey threaded his way. Kneeling down he proceeded to slake his thirst, when, reflected in the shining mirror of the pool, he saw a winsome, smiling maiden bearing a drinking gourd. Looking up he found that it was no figment of fancy, but a living beautiful reality. Sarah, the youngest daughter of the house, noted the approach of the stranger, and shyly offered him hospitality in the shape of a gourd. At that minute the little winged archer, who was lurking under a fern, drew his bowstring and the arrow went true to the mark. Why prolong the tale? They were married and lived happily ever after. Numerous descendants of the romantic couple still lived in this city while others may be found in all parts of the country.

This brief tale would be incomplete without recounting the legend of Vincent's Spring. As the town grew, the main road, first called Fore or Front street, followed the winding of the shore, came into existence and became known by the commonplace but more pretentious name of Main street. It skirted Vincent's Spring at the base of what is now Union Hill. Eventually a town pump was built over Geoffrey's romantic mirror, but it continued to refresh man and beast until twenty-five years ago when the town outgrew it, and perpetuated its memory in legend. The tradition was that anyone who drank the magic waters of the spring would sail over George's fishing bank which is one of the most dreaded places on the New England coast to the fisherman. It is the spot where the highest quality of codfish are caught. There, in a single night, scores of fine fishing craft have been overtaken by gales and claimed as the ocean's toll, leaving hundreds of widows and orphans in its wake. Fortunately, modern methods of fishing have reduced almost to a minimum, these sacrifices.

The writer has often quaffed the waters of magic power and he, too, like many others who have slaked their thirst from its depths, has sailed across the dangerous shoal, but returned to tell the tale.

But Vincent's Spring now is only a memory, revealed only by those of middle life—a recollection of old Gloucester bygones.

Special Notice to Subscribers.

It has come to the attention of the management of The Cape Ann Shore that a party, without authority, has been soliciting subscriptions and receiving money therefor.

If all who have subscribed will notify The Shore by mail or telephone (412 Gloucester) these subscriptions will be honored. No return has been made to The Shore.

Caution—Do not pay money to any person for subscriptions to The Shore unless the party bears an authorization bearing date of 1921. If in doubt, telephone 412 Gloucester.

—The Cape Ann Shore.

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WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mrs. Amanda C. Hawks, who passed the winter with her daughter, who has a beautiful home in the French concessions in Shanghai, arived at San Francisco in June and came across the continent to Wingoersheek, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hawks of Detroit, with their grandson, Daniel Waterman, came early in June to their bungalow. This week they were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Alice Hawks Waterman and her second son, James Waterman, who will spend the season here.

Old comers to the beach are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiley Bailey and two children of Brooklyn, who will spend the summer in one of Mr. Hawks' cottages.

The picturesque stone house at the Loaf will be occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner Critchley and family of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark and family of Worcester will occupy another of Mr. Hawks' cottages during the season.

ANNISQUAM

Mrs. Audella Hyatt and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mayor and family, whose winter home is Princeton, N. J., arrived at "Seven Acres" in June and will remain until late in the season. Dr. Mayor, who has been engaged for several seasons in marine research work in the tropics, has recovered from an illness caused by too close application to his work. Dr. Mayor was in Honolulu last summer in conference with the leading marine scientists of the world, and took a prominent part in the proceedings. He sailed recently for the Dry Tortugas to complete a line of investigation on which he has been engaged for a number of years.

Miss Olga Lingard has returned to Highland cottage after a winter passed in Washington, where she has been engaged in work in the interest of disabled veterans of the World war. She has had as guests during the latter part of June, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheelwright of Boston and Miss Francis Wintringham, an artist of New York.

Prof. Barry MacNutt of Lehigh University and family of South Bethlehem, Penn., have arrived at their cottage at Hermit Ledge.

William L. Jelly and family of Salem are at their Norwood's Heights home for the season.

Bradbury Huff and family of Manchester, N. H., are at their River road cottage.

Frank H. Howes and family of Newton are among the cottage colony here for the season. Their home is in the Annisquam Heights section.

Clarence A. Hight and family of Brookline have come for the season to their cottage.

James Guiler and family of Newton Center opened the Wigwam, Norwood's Heights, for the season early in June.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance, governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917.

Parking.

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street, between Main and Warren Sts.; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts. No vehicle unattended shall be parked in Main Street from Washington to Pearce Street for a period exceeding thirty (30) minutes. Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper....It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one-eighth of a mile....or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operator's view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

DANIEL M. CASEY,
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Office of CITY FORESTER
Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1920

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Property Owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

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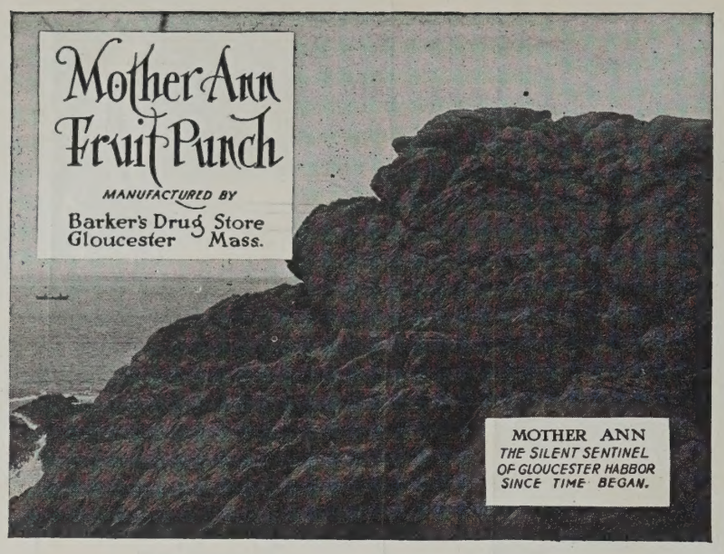

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